

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 3.

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TO-MORROW WE CELEBRATE.

The Eventso Wonto will observe the Glorious Fourth by appearing in its customary Independence Day garb of red, white and blue-Uncle Sam's tricolor. Not that the paper will be any more patriotic than usual. It is always on the top notch of devotion to the truly good citizens, it feels the fitness of these things. Hurry up, now, and I'll a little extra demonstration on the reddest

Somewhere it was stated the other day that it was becoming necessary to pay men to celebrate the Fourth of July. on a militia company's demand for parademoney. It is not a truth of any
general application. The spirit of the day is present just as much with the man who takes a quiet holiday in woods or by dried on his checks and the pucker untwisted itself from his mouth as he struck.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. uniform, tramps the pavement to the

It is Independence Day, and every man is free in his choice of celebration. Do it noisily or do it quietly. But celebrate.

Alliance politics will begin with a picnic in West Virginia at which portions of Ohio and Pennsylvania will be represented. By means of Senator PEFFER and other new brooms the leaders expect to sweep at least two States into line through the movement thus to be insugn-

Poor Many Stringortten! "I die to make him suffer," she wrote, and took floated away and no one could tell just her own poor little life. There was no one to tell her that the wretch capable of taking advantage of the innocence of her sixteen years was utterly incapable of feeling for her sorrowful end.

A pretty Long Island City widow turned her lover away from the house, where guests, minister and all awaited the wedding. Thir because he came intoxicated to the ceremony. Another case of a slip between the cup and the lip.

Cashier SMITH, of a Fort Worth bank. has exploited the proper way to quench Weather Bureau he has shown his partiality ment experienced by the untutored maidens. a loaded pistol until a policeman can be which has wafted the intelerable odors of

A ring lost a year ago last September was found in the street yesterday, where it had lain undisturbed for nearly two years. This is a reflection on the Street. Cleaning Department.

A Williamsburg man of forty-four, with a wife of twenty-two, is jealous of with a wife of twenty-two, is jealous of his nineteen-year-old son. He should bridge which was raised on bonds for its conhave married a woman old enough to be struction. the boy's mother.

The Treasury statement is out in the new form adopted by the Department. The prople would like to see it in a form to show an honest balance to the Govern- of the Court, Carson G. Archibaid.

A Pittsburg bride-elect stole jewelry to get her frousseau. She was detected and of Accounts is Examiner W. J. Bell. Mr. Bell arrested soon enough to prevent a mar- is a lawyer as well as an accountant. riage which must have been a failure.

EDWARD HALLINGER, the Jersey City wife-murderer, is not anxious to be exe- a waggish stableman replied that "some bad like \$9,000 a year.

Our Giants won't begin their Western campaign as first-placers, but nobody disputes that they are tip-toppers.

Do not forget the fund for the sick

Danger of Agreeing. (From the New York Weekly.)
Clara—That handsome stranger appears t
aave taken quite a shine to you, Maud.

Maud-Y-s-s, I can't imagine why. Clara-Nor L. Maud-I'll never speak to you again,

At the Ball.

Jack—What a lovely girl Miss Blondwig is. A heavenly, flower-like face! Tom-Yes, very flour-like. Look at my cog. sleeve. I danced the last waltz with her. Correct Diagnosis.

[From the New Fork Weekly,] Doctor-Good morning, Mr. Lover.

Mr. Lover-I-I called, sir, to-to ask for the hand of-of your daughter. "Humph! Appetite good?"
"Not very."

"How is your pulse?"
"Very rapid when—when I am with her.
Very feeble when away."
"Troubled with palpitation?"
"Awfully, when I think of her."
"Take my daughter. You'll soon be cured.
Ten dollars, picase."

Accounted For. "My health is getting shaky," said the

popular old gentieman.

"That's because it has been drunk so much,"
returned his crony.

Portifying Himself. [From Brooklyn Life.]
Featherstone—I/have just learned that

Prettyman has recently joined two new clubs.
It seems strange for him, doesn't it?
Itingway—Not at all. Haven't you heard the news?

ie news? Featherstone—What news? Ringway—He is going to get married. Strawberry and Vanilla,

Tom-It always strikes me that your flancee is a very cold girl.

SKETCHES BY

Being Good to a Boy. The boys over in Brooklyn have been holding Fourth of July ever since the first sign of "Fireworks" was hung out in June. Last evening a broth of a lad on Atlantic avenue, near Court, worked for ten minutes to shoot off a firecracker which had no pop to it, and when satisfied that he had been swindled he sat down on the curbstone and howled in the most dismal manner. The howling of even a dozen kids wouldn't be noticed by any of the habitans of that neighborhood, but this boy's lamentations reached the ears of a stranger who was walking around to see the sights, and he stopped to inquire the cause. He was a middle aged man, having a big heart and all modern conven-

iences, and when he had got down to the root of the trouble he said: "Never you mind. Here's a quarter, and you go and buy firecrackers and have a good time. I've been a boy myinterests of the people. But like all self, and I know how a boy feels about

wait. The howler grabbed the quarter and disappeared like a flash, and when he returned he had cannon firecrackers, Roman candles and rockets.

"That's it-that's the checker!" chuck-The boy also chuckled. The team

a match and touched it to an "old socker" of a fire-cracker. Five seconds later there was a bang which rattled the windows, and this was speedily followed by something else. The fire-cracker had gone off in the midst of the rockets and candies, and now balls of blue, orange, red and green commenced to scoot up and down and around, and four rockets went ran, and the street car horses reared up at a slight expense. and pawed the air. For one long minute the elephant was loose. Then the per-formance came to an end, the smoke what had happened. The small boy had and buckled in leather belts. gone pattering down the avenue at the top of his speed, and the fatherly stranger button or two and a weary-looking cane. but that was all. A detective who came up was given the case, but in less than

two minutes he reported : "No clue." THE GLEANER

M. QUAD.

Since Farmer Rusk secured control of the the blackmailer. It consists in holding for the bucotic residents of Long Island by This is proof positive of some of the philosthe would-be extortionist at the point of turning an east wind on Hunter's Point ophy of evil. that source of smells over Manhattan Island, greatly to the discomfort of urban residents.

> tion, is now anxious to turn the bridge over to the Park Department, I suppose, of course, the Commissioners will give an account of brown, almost brin their stewardship and explain why they have an English vamp.

It is said to be a very funny sight to see the

countants in the office of the Commissioner

A cat with a tall two inches long is the pet in a Brooklyn stable. To the anxious in cuted now. The anxiety has shifted to boy caught the cat and hammered its tail in." The little chap ran nome to impart the star-The little chap ran nome.

I notice that latterly the machinery of danhattan Club. In their prosperity the and bengaline of opera tints. The novelty is betaken themselves to the marble palace on Itself.

Fifth avenue. Everybody knows the vetera. Clerk of the Board of Aldermen as Capt. Twomey, but few know where he got his title. He was Captain of the old Municipal Police in the Ninteent Ward, and was legislated out of office in 1857 when the Metropolitan Police District we stablished. Capt. Twomey will celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary of his emplo ment in the Clerk's office of the Board Aldermen Oct. 1 next.

"The Evening World" will celebrate the "Glorious Fourth" in Red, White and Blue. Be sure to get a copy.

THE FOURTH AT THE MARKETS.

No General Closing To-Morrow, Says the Comptroller.

Comptroller Myers to-day caused notices to se posted stating that, as the Fourth of July falls on Saturday, there will be no genera losing of the city markets te-morrow. It was said at some of the markets, how ever, that the markets would be practically closed by 10 o'clock to-morrow.

Crew of Seventeen Rescued. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
NORTHPORT, N. S., July 3.—The bark Gulnare brings the crew of seventeen men rescued in midocean from the bark Progress, from Quobec, lumber-laden, which sprung a leak and was abandoned.

Gettysburg, Luray and Natural Bridge. Gettysburg, Larsy and Natural Bridge.

The Pennsylvania Baliroad Company's four days' tour over the battlefield of Gettysburg and through the beautiful Shenandosh Valley to the matural wonders of the Bilde Mountains of the Viridalas, leaving New York at 7.40 A. M. on Wednesday, July 8, will afford a rare opportunity of viewing nature tinged with history, at the minimum cost of \$65, which covers all the expenses of the trip. Itinerary and detailed information obtainable of Tourlist Agent Pennsylvania Railroad Co., 849 Broadway.

The Poor Bables Need Them in Their Battle with Suffering.

by stationer or grocer, and that was early Be One of Many and Send Your Mite to the Free Doctor Fund.

> Nell Nelson's Specimen Picture of How the Poor Babes Suffer.

| THE SUBSCRIPTIONS | |
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| Previously acknowledged | 1,156 |
| Louisville and Nashville | 25. |
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| A Brotch Carpenter | 1 |
| Mills & Coleman | 6.0 |
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| Edwin, Emmis and Ethel | 1.0 |
| B. D | 1.1 |
| Tommie | 6.6 |
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| M. G. R | 1.0 |
| Clayton E. Holder | 1.1 |
| Runkel Bros. | 2.1 |
| Runkel Bros. employees | 2.1 |
| A Vather | |
| Samuel Gumpert & Co | 6.1 |
| Albert | 1.0 |
| Grace, Edith and Helen | 5.1 |
| Bddie Selia | 1.0 |
| Two Sisters | 5.6 |
| Norman | 1.0 |
| F. W | |
| A. Beller & Co | 5.6 |
| Employees of A. Beller & Co | 5.6 |
| A Cigar Box | 2.6 |
| The state of the s | 96.1 |

Fads. Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Silk dresses, particularly those made c India or China slik and intended for general w.h.i.z.z.whoosh! and jumped and circled and cavorted around until the street utar skirting, hemmed and drawn, or the was in an uprost. Men shouted, boys dress may be made up and worked afterward

> The most remarkable creatures who fre quent the seaside resorts are the sweet girls who go in the surf seven days in the year and swim, actually swim, laced in tight corsets

was nowhere to be found. They picked school for girls in Fifty-eighth street, up his white plug hat with the crown torn where slang is very much discouraged school for girls in Fifty-eighth street, where slaing is very much discouraged and punished by fines. Every word means the surrender of a penny. Last year the slang bank contained \$10, the cost of company. That satute organization compony. That satute organization compony. The satute organization compony is the cost of the cost off-a necktle which was still on fire-a and puntahed by fines. Every word means 1,000 inelegant expressions. Just before the end of the term the girls purchased twenty little dolls, dressed them as pretilly as time Hitle dolls, dressed them as prettly as time would allow, and, going into the slums, found twenty poor girls of their own age, whom they invited to a dolls' tea in the school-room. Each guest was waited upon and entertained by a number of finite actors who had a chance to go to the West Indies are chucking now because they didn't avail themselves of their own teach they invited to a dolls' tea in the school-room. Each guest was waited upon and entertained by a number of finite actors who had a chance to go to the West Indies are chucking now because they didn't avail themselves of their own age. they invited to a dolls' ten in the school-room

New York modistes find it absolutely imcoasible to get competent help. The decim of needlework has played havor with sewing

The shoe par excellence is a very dark brown, almost brindle-red, leather, made or

in the Astor Memorial Industrial School 256 Mott street, and the Astor Lodging-House for Homeless Children, 201 West Thirty-second street, the ragged little boys onderous Thomas Costigan, Assistant Clerk and girls are given rewards of merit which of the Eighth District Civil Court, examine an pass as currency among the local grocers, applicant for a free summons. The burly asapplication to splendid foll for the stately Clerk have steady employment, the put of the Court, Carson G. Archibaid. pils are advised to purchase wear I am told that one of the most efficient acduct or good lesson merits. By this system the school disciplines itself and punishments are almost unknown. The cost of the garments is covered by a special fund, the quiries of a five-year-old boy as to the cause, articles of clothing amounting to something

Three thay ruffles, gathered or pleated, is the newest style of dress trimming.

A great many colored silk petticoats are I notice that interity the machinery of seen at the Summer resorts under carefully sammany Hall has been directed from the litted afternoon tollets of crope, India silk faphattan Club. In their prespective the deaders seem to have deserted the Fourteenth net pretty. A hand-laundered white muslin street wigwam as too plebelan, and to have petticoat can have no substitute worthy or

I POTLETS. A rain-beau-One not afraid of wet weather

Summer boarders have taken the Alliance's play Mayor Gleason wants it understood sland City is his and no one else's.

Oh. Clara, see that great black cloud:
Where will it go, I wonder?
To which the fair girl made reply:
I think it's going to thunder.

- Electra Herold.

The Eagle will acream as usual to-morrow

She... Why are you gazing so at Prince George! He...It's an easy way to study Greek. The way to secure a belle is with a ring

A striker that belongs to no union -- lightning. A Total Loss. [From Judge.]

Hotel Clerk-You know the artist that was 1440 and killed himself. I am afraid we hall have to charge up his bill to profit and cas. Proprietor—Why, didn't he leave a lot o detures? Hotel Clerk—Yes; but they were not framed

An Invulnerable Stomach. [From Broaklyn L(Fe.]] Wal," began the Missouri man, "that than

Whang! The mule planted both feet in the

SUMMER IN THE THEATRES. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. TO WELCOME 10,000 SINGERS

sip of Fighters.

Report that McKee Rankin Is to Giants Start for the West in Newark's Preparations for the Trien-Retire from the Stage. Modest Second Place.

Plans of Well-Known Stars to Shine Middle States Regatta Prizes-Gosin Early Autumn.

Europe last Wednesday, but has renounced the rain at Philadelphia, and Chicago just her designs upon a European trip for the sake galloped into first place with a 20 to 5 vicof attending to various details in her coming tory over Cleveland. The Anson coits made production of "Dorothy's Dilemma," with 18 safe hits, with a total of 26, off Viau's de-Barry; Miss Heien Russell, Thomas Whiffen Association: Boston 12, Washington 4; Co-and Ted Peiper, Miss Coghian is taking lessons lumbus 4, Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 15, Louisnhorse-riding, and the other night, after dark. Ville 7. The Brooklyn game was a splendid she ventured forth upon a noble steed, upon eleven-inning contest, won on a jucky hit by which she was scated in the many property of the requirements of her play, according to the requirements of her play, according to the requirements of her play, the second of the secon which she was scated in the mascultue manner. Clarkson. Championship standings up to to and very bolsterous announcements of that fact were made. "The Patrol," however, appears to have been shelved with great facility

McKee Rankin is to retire from the stage very shortly. He has a few dates held for next season, and after the fulfilment of these very shortly. He has a rew dates held for the secusion of these but is said that he will retire to the secusion of a playwright. McKee Rankin has had a viga playwright. McKee Rankin has had a vig-

deasingly remarks that he is tired of making noney. Next season he will present " Lend le Your Wife," a play adapted from the same

Roland Reed has closed his season, and

E. J. Henley has been engaged to play the leading part in a new play entitled. The Black Masque, which is booked for two weeks at the Union Square Theatre, beginning Aug. 24. The play is said to possess some original scenes. One of these is a tournament in which William Muldoon will appear as master of athletics and arms. Frederick R. Giles is the manager.

Prof. Hormann has returned to these clines and looks as agreeably saturnine and as profitably Mephistophelian as ever. The necromancer is solourning on Loog Island. He is very pleased at the arrangements by which Dixey will appear at his house next senson. It is worth noting that a few weeks ago "The Solicitor" was announced in told type as the opening attraction at Hermann's. Since the emgagement of Dixey, however, the comedian's name appears in very enormous type, and "The Solicitor" slinks into the background. The starring system still rages fiercely. The play isn't the thing just yet.

A number of Rialto actors who had a chance

The admirable seene in Pain's Siege of Paris" at Mannattan Beach, was made very accurately from a map. To people who know Paris the scene is wonderfully vivid. The Madeleine, the Place de la Concorde, the Champs Elysses, and the Tulieries are dis-tinctly visible.

The Gondollers" does not seem to be quite "The Gondollers" does not seem to be quite as dead as a doornail, after all. Last week it was sung in Buffato by the Carleton Opera Company, with Carleton as the Duke of Plaza-Ture, and in St. Louis by the Casino Opera Company, with Marietta Nash and Jennie Reiffarth in the cast.

Jeffreys-Lewis and her husband, Harry Mainhall, are now members of the stock

Mainhall, are now members of the stock company now in St. Paul, Minn. A play called "Uncles and Aunts" is being pre-sented there this week.

DESERT LAKE STILL RISING.

Water So Warm as to Interfere with Reconncitring Parties.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Los Angains, Cal., July 3 .- The water in the Desert Lake at Salton receded yesterday ing that the limit has not been reached garments can be bought with forty good con- despatch received from Salton yesterday afternoon said:

> "If the water comes from the Colorado River there must now be enough between here and the river to nearly fill this basin and most likely reach the main line of the Southern Pacific. All the dat part of the basin is now covered with water, and the depth will increase much faster.
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> "Seculon men are making an effort to save the railroad spur, but the water is very hot, and it is feared the men cannot endure it. The water is warmest at the bottom.
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> "Two outlits were started by Supt. Muir, of the Southern Pacific, vesterday, one from Salton and the other from Ogilly.
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> "Both parties started in wagons with a supply of water and provisions, and they will make an effort to locate the exact spot where the water comes through the sand hills from the Colorado River, or New River, as the case may be. "If the water comes from the Colorad

the Colorado River, or New River, as the base may be.

"The Colorado River is almost as high as it, was last Winter, on account of melt-ing show in the mountains. The operator at salton telegraphed last hight that the water was rising very slowly, but there was no danger of it reach-ing the main track, as at the present rate it will take six months to do so, and long before that time it is believed the desert will be dry from evaporation."

BURGLARS IN A CHURCH.

The Sexton Locked Them In. bu One Got Out Through a Window. Sexton Martin Swenson, of the Norwegia hurch at 632 Henry street, Brooklyn, discovred two burglars at work in the church at 2.45 this morning. He secured all the doors and notified the police.

The officers found l'atrick McCann, of 05 Nelson street, hiding in the vestry, and artested him, but his companion had escaped hrough the window by which they had entered.

A trunk belonging to Pastor Charles 8.
Everson was found broten open in an anteroom, but no property had been carried off.

Miss Rose Coghlan was to have safled for New York was not in tt yesterday, owing to production of "Dorothy's Dilemma," with twisted to be producted of the Sixteenth Triennial National which play she will open the New Park Theatre Aug. 24. Miss Coglian's company will include John T. Sullivan, William Redmund, Brooklyn 2; Chicago 20, Cleveland 5; who formerly starred with Mrs. Thomas Pittsburg 1, Cincinnatio, in the American will be here to listen to and participate in the fauste.

A sweeping challenge has been sent out to Jack Bempsey, George La Blanche, the Ma rine, or any other middle-weight puglist it America, by Jack Slavin, brother of Frank P Slavin, who has just knocked out Billy Smith The Newark Yacht Club will be well repre sented in the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Rucing Association. BARRER'S BUST OF SCHURERT. The Emblem Athletic Club, of Yorkvill will hold their outing and athletic games th year on Labor Day at Whitestone, L. I.

All four of the Eastern clubs, Boston, Brook-lyn, New York and Philadelphia, took the same train West last night. forrow will be a great day in this vicin-

10.30, and the New York A. C. will play their Cathedral A. C. game in the morning at the Polo Grounda. Then the Manhattans and New Yorks will battle for yictory at Manhattan Field at 3.30 r. M. This game will be of special interest, as both teams have 500 per cent. to their credit, being tied for second place in the A. A. U. race. Ladies are admitted free to the grounds and grand stand at Manhattan Field.

The Scottlish-American Athletic Club is making extensive preparations for its pionic and games, which will be held to-morrow at Caledonia Park, Jersey City Heights.

The prizes will be distributed as follows at the annual regatta of the Middle States Regatta Association, which takes place July 10 and 11 on the Passale River at Newark, N. J.: Each member of a winning crew in all races receives a solid gold medal; every club represented by a wluning crew receives a handsome hand-embroidered slik banner.

The Club represented by a crew winning the senior four-oard shell race will receive the Newark sinden Cult challenge cup. (Must be won three times to become the absolute owner.) The Club represented by a crew winning the intermediate eight-oared shell race will become the absolute owner of the magnificant New York Heraid cup. The medals offered by this Association are superior to any ever given for a like event. They are solid 14-carat gold, warranted; are die medals, designed with the emblem of the Association. For the quarter-mile single-scull race a handsome diamond medal is offered.

There was some nice racing off Oyster Bay restorday, under the auspices of the Seawan-iaka-Corinthian Yacht Club. The Mineola ook first prize in the 46-foot class and the Sameless proved the winner of the raters.

The Paterson sports, who are great admirers of Austin Gibbons, the light-weight puglist of that place, are all auxiously awaiting the arrival of the steamship Arizona, on which Gibbons is a passenger.

orning, but commenced to rise again, show-MKS. KAMSAY SHUT TUK HIM

Coachman Brown Arrested at Mr. Halsey's Tuxedo Mansion.

Edward H. Brown, head coachman for Fred erick D. Halsey, of 22 West Fifty-third street and Tuxedo Park, was arraigned in Yorkville colice Court this morning for failing to sup port his wife Lizzie, who, with her three children, live at 877 Sixth avenue.

Brown was arrested at Tuxedo, the New York officers having to pursue a roundabout way back, so as not to go through the State of New Jersey. When Brown was placed at the bar Mrs Brown said that her husband deserted he

eighteen months ago and went to live with Mrs. Annie Ramsay at 171 West Forty-fifth street, where, on May 21 last year, Mrs. Ramsay was shot by her husband, David, because of her connection with Brown. Brown tacitly acknowledged this to be true. order was issued that Brown pay his wife

ITS FRANCHISE IN DANGER.

Bad Streets Prevented Traffic. A complaint sent to the Mayor that the reet railroad from Vesey street through hurch street to South Ferry has not bee perated for three weeks has been receive Mayor Grant and referred to Corporatio A trunk belonging to Paster Charles 8
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Pell and Broke His Skull.

Themas McAuliffe fell thirty feet in the
sugar refinery at the foot of South Third
street, Brookipa, this morning and tractured
this skull. He is forty years old and lives at
227 North Fourth street, Williamsburg.

by Mayor Grant and referred to Corporation
Counsel Clark to assert in it franchise of
the road has not been forted by Henry Hart, and
was expected to be used for an extendion of
the Third avenue line to South Ferry. It is
said that it was said recently to the Broadway syndicate.
The railroad company are reported as
telatining that the condition of Church street
has been such of late that it has been impossible to run a car through it.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



nial National Saengeriest.

It Will Open with a Big Torchlight Procession To-Night.

NEWARK, N. J., July 3 .- Already are the streets of this city showing signs of the crowd which will assemble to-morrow at the



ng received by the Newark Singing Union Theh with all the warmth of hospitality character stic of German-Americans, and this evening

It the afternoon will be unveiled the status of Franz Schubert, the composer, by Bacerer. The bust is it set 8 inches in height, and the bas relief? I feet high and 3 feet in width. This will be given as the "Monarch Prize" to the united singing societies of our city.

Monday will open with a general rehearsal for the second festival concert, which will commence at 8 eclock in the evening. The prize distribution, picnic and farewell will take place Tuesday.

There will be sixteen singing societies from New York alone. Fourteen of these are amalgamated under the presidency of fellx Schwarzschild.

The grand chorus of the festival will consist.

Schwarzschild.

The grand chorus of the festival will consist of the ist, 5,000 voices, selected from the 150 societies which will be present, and the or-chestra will comprise 125 pleces. Among the soloists will be Emil Flacher, Frau Mielke, Frau Marle Ritter-Goetz, Frau Ida Klein Muller and Herr Bartels.

At the prespitor concert, te-morrow afternoon, addresses will be made by Gov. Abbett, Market Haynes and Major Carl Loutz, Pres

Mayor Haynes and Major Carl Loutz, Prestdent of the Saengertest.

Each local singing society will give a "kommors" to be particular guests.

Tuesday there will be a grand procession prior to the picnic, in which it is expected 10,000 persons will be in line. Mayor Haynes has preciaimed a holiday for Tuesday.

The managers of the Saengerfest expect an attendance of at least 150,000 people, or an average of 30,000 daily.

He Brings the Latest News from the

Haytian Black Republic.

United States Minister Frederick Douglas rrived from Hayti to-day on the steamship rins Willem III., bringing the latest and jost reliable intelligence from the Black Re-

ublic. Mr. Douglass said: "Everything is tranquil at Port an Prince, utbreak of May 28.

"It is my opinion that the insurrection has een effectually quelled. Two French man of-war were lying at anchor in the harbor of Port an Prince when I left."

Minister Douglass left the ship immediately atter she was docked at Watson's Pler. Brooklyn, and it is said he started at once for reported assassination of Hippolyte was acd. Capt. Sleuter said that Hayti, wh tett, was in a state of quiet and freedom in outbreaks by insurrectionists. Thief Officer Vanderest, of the Prins Wil-o III., said to an Evening World re-

lem III.. said to an EVENING WORLD reporter:

"Affairs at Port au Prince, and in fact all over llayil, are in a very inflammable condition. Although things have quieted down a great deal, still it would take very little to precipitate the Republic into another revolution. Hippolyte has enemies all over the island, and he will yet meet a violent death.

"Americans have thus far escaped violence, Legitime is in Jamaica with two or three of his Generals, awaiting a favorable opportunity to attack Hippolyte.

"Hippolyte offers \$5 a head for people suspected of plotting against him. As soon as they are arrested they are shot.

"One girl informed the guards that a man in a certain house was a spy. She got her \$5, and the man turned out to be her father. He was shot."

There is no confirmation of the resent report. was shot."
There is no confirmation of the recent report that Hippolyte had been assassinated.
Course de Tilva and Mr. Thales Lully, Haytian exties on their way to France, arrived this morning from Kingston, Jamaica, on the

Vesey-Church Street Rallway Says SHOT THROUGH THE HEART,

Saloon-Keeper Vielhauer's Suicide Behind His Own Bar.

Rudolph Vielhauer, forty-two years

old, committed suicide at an early hour this morning by shooting himself through the heart in his saloen on the northeast corner of One Hundred and Sixth street and Park avenue.

Policeman Charles Van Cott, of the EightyPoliceman Charles Land the shot a halfdighth street station, heard the shot a half-hock away, and entering the place found felhauer sliting dead in a chair behind the par with a revolver clutched in his right

and.

A letter addressed to the suicide's wife lay in the counter, which showed that sickness and made him tired of life.

Vielbauer was formerly an enlisted man in the United States Marine corps. He lived with his wife and two daughters in a flat at 1442 Park avenue, directly opposite the salloop. For the past three weeks he had been suffer-

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

The labor organizations of Kaneas City, Mo., ar agitating the demand that the city authorities undertake to manufacture their own electric light. Our Republican Monarchy," by Venier Valdo, one of the characteristic productious recently unlished among the ever increasing books and amphiets on the labor question. The Chicago policeman who nosed for the statu-rected at the Haymarket, where the Anarchie assacre took place on May 4, 1846, has been dis issed from the force for neglect of duty. The Typigraphical Union of Roston will take par the July 4 demonstration at Franklin Park loston, to test the right of the Park Commissioner o refuse the park for public mestings.

Of the 1,391 operatives in a Massachusetts cott ill that can be considered fairly representativally 4 per cent, are Americans and the rest most nationinen and French Canadians. The quarterly meeting of the Advance Associon of Bookbinders will take place this evening best officers and to discuss a plan of co-operativity the Brooklyn organization of bookbinders. The net proceeds of the recent fair arranged for fund of the Hoboken Ladies' Assiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers amounted

The boyout of L. A. 7,203, K. of L. Journes, men Brewers, against the Authorner-Rusch an William J. Lemp broweries of St. Louis has been minored by the General Escutive Board of the Vrigots of Labor.

Theiner, Doorkesper, James Hughes, the Master Workman of the K. of L. Garment Cutters, National Trade District, who was convicted of conspiracy in Rochester, has recently been in Pittaburg to persuade the clothing dealers of that city to abstain from purchasing olothes in Rochester. Robert Thimms has been elected Correspondin and Recording Secretary of Furniture Workers Union No. 8; Measus. Heiden and Schneider wer-elected members of the Executive Board, an Messars. Baffs, Lang and Koenen delegates to the Brooklyn Labor Lycoum Association. The Union a discussing a proposition to reduce the monthly

If it is true that it takes the like to cure the like, then it would seem that the evils of monopoly, which is grinding the faces of laboring men; might be cured by a monopoly which, instead of taking in a few individuals in order to pile up wealth, would embrace every worker in the world, to establish universal justice by assuming the privileges of the few for the benefit of all.

Walking Delegates Louis Koehler, of the Corni-and Skylight-Makers. Union, and James Gillen, the Sinte and Metal. Roofers, are to be tried to-da at the Jefferson Market Court before Judge Hogs for alleged conspiraby. They are charged by twent-secoding members of the Slate and Metal Roofer Union with having deprived them by orderio strikes wherever they were working. The con-plainants withdres from their Union and forme

Among the Wheelmen.

Capt. Powers is to be congratulated for the i

Mr. "Lew" Johnson, Treasurer, is the Club' representative in the L. A. W. Besides being on of the oldest members of the Hiversides, he is prominent member of the M. A. C. tion, but took it modestly.

It would be difficult to find a member in it Riversides who takes more interest in what is scin on its connection with the Club than Vice-Presider Fitch. He is perhaps the best known theyde rid in this city to-day. He was formerly Treasurer this Club, and the Club recognizing his hear effects in its behalf, honored him with the office that he was not been as the country in the contract of the country of the c

If the Club were to offer a prize to the me who would riest the club-house the most time year. Harry Warner would anrely capture the m He is exceedingly popular with the boys, whether on a trip or to races where some o Riesratios are entered to see the found among

early

President J. Franklin Forrester, of the Gothan Wheelman, horse to make his think the leading by anorth-ing to that end, The Gotham Wheelmen are developing som great racing material, as is shown at some of the trial spine.

Gothau, Wheelmen, intend starting on a four day trip to Sayville, L. I., and visiting all points of I: terest on Long Island, starting July 12. Capt. Weiner, of the Gotham Wheelmen, is well thought of among the members. He is an excellent rider and both courteous and affable. The Gotham Wheelmen have the largest representation of wheelmen on club runs of any club is either New York or Brooklyn. For the past three weeks he had been suffering from heart disease and ashina.

His brother-in-inw was his bartender, and
shortly before 1 o'clock this morning closed
up the store and went over to see Vellhauer,
who complained of feeling very badly.

Some time afterwards vellhauer slipped
out and crossed over to the saloon, where he
wrote the letter to his wife.

Coroner Levy viewed the body at 10 o'clock
and gave a burial permit.

The Gotham Wheelmen is to be installed in new
and more commodious quarters on or about Aug. 1.

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to utilize their front room in connection with their

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The Gotham Wheelmen at its last meeting decided to utilize thoir front room in connection with their rear one as a wheel-room. This was decemed necessary in consequence of the rapidly increasing membership.

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Illustrated Witticisms Culled from Various Sources.

MADE USEFUL

Your father requests me to give



No Chance to Run Away.



Sipley (to his friend the Cashier)-Works ou step out a minute and have something Gripley—Sorry, but I can't. See here, the

[From Ostreyo Times.] Mrs. Prentice—How do you always manage to have such delicious beef?

Mrs. Binthyre—I select a good, honest butcher and then stand by him.

Shutting Him Up. [Erom Le Patriote.]
Our friend Cadet was buttonholed on the coulevard by a bore, who said to him : "You don't look at all well this morning." "I dare say not; I have been lying insensit "Dear me! What was the matter with

"I was asleep. Ta-ta!" A Blessed Hope. [From Munasy's Weekly.]
He (affianced to the widow)—How embars rassing it will be, when we die, to meet your

An Assured Destiny, [From Judgs.]
She—Do you think Ibsen's drama is the rama of the future?
He—Yes, and always will be.

An Alien. (From Puck.)
Tourist (in Kentucky)—I beg pardon, sir; out what is your name?

Citizen—John Smith, I— Tourist—Well, Col. Smith, I— Citizen—Hold on! I'm not a colonel. I just loved in here from the North last week. Up to the Times. [From Good News.]
Father (indgmantly)—How does it happen. ir, that you have such a miserable report

.his term? Small Son (born under the shadow of **Bunker** Hill incoument)—I guess it's because **you ain's** a school director any more.

Bis First Experience. [From Puck.]
District-Attorney—Were you ever called to erve on a jury before:
Talesman—No, sir; this is the first time I
vas ever taken for a fool in my life.

A Centre Shot

[From Texas S(flings.]
"Now, Johnny, If six men can do a piece of fork in one day, how long will it take one nan to do it?" asked a New York teacher of a harp little boy.
"The school-teacher is a blamed fool if he hinks I can answer that question," whisthinks I can answer that question," whis-pered Johnny in a low voice to the next boy, "Speak out, Johnny; I dare say you are right," replied the pedagogue. Short and sweet

-your hours of labor when you use Pearline. Without Pearl ine, you may work hard and do much; with Pearline you will more. Pearline saves your clothes in

work less and do the wash, and your temper in the washing. It is the continual rub, rub, rubbing, over a washboard in the old way with soap, that wears

your clothes and makes hard work. Pearline is the new way, and does away with the rubbing. It is as safe as it is sure: be sure to get Pearline-nothing

else, and you will be safe. Seware of imitations. 242 JAMES PYLE, N. TV